

PIERRE TRUDEAU Tough On Separatists

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Hert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Nixon Not On Ballot,
But He's Campaigning

President Nixon's name will appear on no ballots on November 3 — but he is off and running just the same. For the first time, he has dropped the transparent position that his domestic travels are "nonpolitical" and is going all out for Republican candidates. It's obvious that Nixon considers the midterm elections a referendum on his administration and its performance.

Nixon will campaign for Republican candidates in four states — Vermont, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin — on Saturday. Full-scale campaigning in other states will follow.

Such active participation by a President in a midterm campaign is no novelty. But until President Andrew Johnson took his "swing around the circle" a century ago to gather support for his Reconstruction policies, Chief Executives refrained from nearly all political appearances. From George Washington onward, Presidents traveled around the country making only patriotic and non-partisan speeches. The philosophy was that a President of all the people should refrain from overt partisanship.

Growth of the conception of the President as the leader of the party as well as of the nation, combined with the increasing power of the office, resulted in the change. With Presidents taking the initiative in formulating legislative proposals, the Chief Executive is regarded as bearing primary responsibility for gathering support for his program and putting it into effect.

Such strong leaders as the two Roosevelts and Woodrow Wilson extended the limits of the President's participation in politics. Wilson's activities in support of candidates favorable to his policies not only extended to general elections but also to the Democratic primaries. In 1918, he purged several southern congressmen. Wilson's interference in the general elections that year, however, resulted in a Republic victory in both houses of Congress.

Franklin D. Roosevelt informally opened the midterm congressional campaign of 1934 with a train trip through the West that was generally described as "triumphal." Roosevelt's optimism was borne out by the election results in November when the Democrats performed the rare feat of enlarging their majorities in both the Senate and House in a midterm election.

Four years later, F.D.R. was not so lucky when he set out to purge senators and representatives regarded as unfriendly to the New Deal—with dismal results for party unity. Harry S. Truman had his troubles with Congress but avoided interfering in primaries. He did launch a 15-state campaign tour in midterm 1950, but did not turn a GOP tide.

President Eisenhower, who did not much care for the rough and tumble of the hustings, abstained from taking part in off-year elections as much as he could. The slack was taken up by the then Vice President Nixon, who claimed in the 1954 campaign that the Republican administration had thrown out "thousands" of "Communists, fellow travellers, and security risks" inherited from Truman.

In the late summer of 1962, President Kennedy scheduled a "nonpolitical" speaking tour of the Far West that was clearly intended to aid Democratic congressmen with good effect at the polls. But Presidents have not always been ready to put their prestige on the line if they sense the vote is going to go against their party. In 1966, President Johnson called off a 10-state tour to aid Democratic candidates when forecasters correctly predicted a Republican renaissance.

Country Boys Are Shrewdies

The final farm bill holds farmer subsidy payments to a per-acre ceiling of \$55,000. A lot of city slickers figure that's still pretty good pay for withholding acreage from cultivation.

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GLANCING BACKWARDS

TWIN CITIES AREA NOTES MORATORIUM
—1 Year Ago—
In the community at large the 60,000 residents generally ignored the War Moratorium day. Some residents flew their flags as a gesture against the protesters and some drove with their headlights on in daytime as another symbol of dissent against the dissenters.

AREA EMPLOYMENT NEAR RECORD HIGH
—10 Years Ago—
The nation, and Michigan especially, may be plagued with unemployment problems, but the employment situation is so good in this area that a State Employment Security commission official has declared it "at or near" an all-time peak.

LONDON REELS FROM EFFECTS
—30 Years Ago—
Attacks on London will be tripled before the German air offensive reaches its peak, and tons of bombs will be the British capital's daily fare from now on, informed Nazi sources predicted today.

HENRY CATHCART
Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., once an outspoken leader of the Senate's liberal faction, has been making an obvious effort in recent weeks to court favor with the Nixon administration and conservative Republicans back in Illinois.

No longer do harsh anti-war speeches flow regularly from his office and he has cooperated with the White House in several recent legislative questions before the Senate.

Percy mailed a newsletter back to constituents that included a photo of him standing with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., one of the GOP's foremost conservative figures.

When Vice President Agnew spoke to a Republican rally in Springfield, Ill., a Percy aide called the vice president's office beforehand, asking if the sen-

ator could ride to the rally in the same car with Agnew.

GOP figures here note that Percy is trying to avoid having conservative opposition in the Republican primary when he is up for re-election in 1972.

White House aides, meanwhile, are amused that Percy is being so obvious in his courting of administration favor.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me

A karate school in the East Bronx, seemingly doing a rushing business, suddenly closed its doors. "It's not for lack of customers," the owner explained. "But this neighborhood is getting so tough, my karate instructors are afraid to come to work."

on the city, was only a "zephyr" compared with what is in store, these sources declared.

RAISE PAY
—10 Years Ago—
The prosecuting attorney's office was granted a \$40 a month increase by the board of county supervisors this morning. The increase was given under the guise of a \$40 a month allowance for office rent, but it will be paid along with the \$2,500 a year salary the prosecutor receives at present. The increase will provide the prosecutor with a \$2,940 salary and \$1,000 for a stenographer.

NOT REGISTERED
—50 Years Ago—
Nine hundred people had failed to register as the polls closed Saturday evening and will be unable to vote in the coming general election, it was announced today.

SECOND CROP
—60 Years Ago—
The continued summer weather in this vicinity has caused many second crops of vegetables and fruits. Some families are eating their second crops of stringbeans and peas. Wild strawberries as well as the homegrown ones are reported in some localities.

BOAT DOCKS
—80 Years Ago—
The schooner Mary Packard came in out of the blow and anchored south of the lifesaving station.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

"MARY DOE" LETTER
Editor,
The Herald-Press:
Having spent some six months in South Vietnam, I have seen the effects a "Dear John" letter has on the fighting of our Armed Forces. At this time, I would like to send a reply to those who have sent such a letter.

Dear Mary Doe:
I understand just how hard it must have been for you to wait for me. I can see how it would get boring by staying home at night watching TV or just listen to records. It must have been hard to go to parties by yourself and to turn down dates just for me. It really isn't much fun by yourself and no one enjoys going to the movies by themselves. You must have gotten pretty tired of going stag to football and basketball games each weekend. Especially when all your girlfriends have dates. Its pretty hard to go to a concert or out to eat without a date. Even though you have a new car, it's really nice to have someone drive you to school each day. Yes, I think I can understand the problems you had. Quite often I've sat rain soaked in my foxhole after a mortar attack and I've thought how hard it must be for you. I don't have time to get bored here, what with being shot at every day. Sometimes I forget how fortunate I am that I don't have your problems. I guess I'm really lucky that all I have to worry about is staying alive. I hope everything turns out okay for you now that your problems are solved. Thank you for showing me how fortunate I really am.

SP/4 JAMES DOELZEL
375 48 1472
HHC 84th. Engr. BN
APO San Francisco
96238

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Sincere believes in astrology will not be overjoyed to read Critchfield and Hopkins' spoof on horoscopes, "You Were Born on a Rotten Day" (published by Price, Stern, Sloan, Inc.), but skeptics will have a field day with it. Here are a few of the daily "prognostications" there-in: "Beware of low-flying butte-rlies." "Artistic ventures highlighted. Rob a museum."

"You may be caught holding a bag. Say she's your sister." "You've been leading a dog's life. Stay off the furniture." "Help a swallow land at Capistrano." "You can create your own opportunities this week. Reckonmail a senior executive." "Fine day to throw a party. Throw him as far as you can." And so on and so on. Anyhow

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

I know that brucellosis is not a common disease but a friend of mine acquired it and I cannot find any reference to it. Can you give me some details about it?

Mrs. A. R., Ohio

Dear Mrs. R.: Brucellosis is called by a variety of names. Malta fever, Mediterranean fever and undulant fever are all the same and are caused by one of three types of organisms known as Brucella. It is an acute infectious disease and is always suspected in cases of fever of unknown origin.

The diagnosis is established when the causative organism is found in the blood stream. The disease is rarely transmitted from person to person. A more likely way of acquiring it is by the ingestion of milk and milk products which contain the organism. It is more prevalent in rural areas than in large cities and is sometimes seen in farmers and breeders of livestock. With modern sulfa drugs and antibiotics, the condition is readily cured.

Is the basal metabolism test still used to study thyroid problems?

Mrs. H. H., West Virginia

Dear Mrs. H.: The basal metabolic rate test has almost entirely been replaced by highly sophisticated tests. Using iodine and radio isotopes, more reliability about thyroid imbalance

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass		

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A72 ♥KQ9 ♦J85 ♣QJ4
2. ♠J9864 ♥7 ♦KJ5 ♣AQ98
3. ♠AQ873 ♥962 ♦97 ♣KJ7
4. ♠K985432 ♥AQ4 ♦K6 ♣10

1. Three notrump. It is clear that this is a game-going hand, since you have an opening bid facing an opening bid. The only problem is whether the best chance lies in spades or notrump.

2. Therefore, having already told partner you can play spades, you should now suggest notrump as an alternative possibility. It may turn out that North has a balanced hand and only three spades, in which case he will accept the shorter route to game. If he has good spade support and an unbalanced hand, he will of course correct to four spades.

3. Four spades. While this hand does not constitute an opening bid by itself, it assumes the value of one as soon as a spade fit is discovered. In fact, this hand — with only 11 high-

card points — has a better chance of producing a game than the preceding one with 14 points. Distributional values and suit fits are often more important than high-card points.

4. Three spades. It is impossible to know at this point whether game would be a sound undertaking. As usual in such cases, you ask partner, by bidding three spades, whether he has values in excess of those already guaranteed by his first two bids. If he hasn't, he passes; if he has values in reserve, he goes on to game.

Thus, partner will pass three spades with a holding of:

- ♠KJ62 ♥Q73 ♦AK104 ♣83
- but should raise to four if the queen of hearts were the ace.

4. Three hearts, even though there are only 11 high-card points, you should investigate the possibility of a slam. Thus, North may have either:

- ♠AJ76 ♥J7 ♦AKJ94 ♣J2
- OR
- ♠QJ76 ♥8 ♦AK543 ♣A84

and can show his excess values by jumping to four spades in the first case, or by making a cuebid of four clubs in the second game.

In both cases, after using Blackwood to make sure that North has at least two aces, you should go on to six spades.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. Who composed "The Eroica"?
2. Who composed "The Unfinished Symphony"?
3. Who composed "The New World Symphony"?
4. Who composed "The Pathetic"?
5. Who composed "Symphonie Espagnole"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1916 the first birth control clinic opened in New York City.

YOUR FUTURE
Apply yourself with dedication and you will achieve a measure of success. Today's child will be of average capability.

BORN TODAY
Many critics consider Eugene O'Neill the greatest American dramatist and one of the most significant figures in the recent history of the theater.

The winner of the Nobel Prize in 1936, he is famous for his technical experiments. He was a pioneer in the use of myth on the modern stage.

O'Neill was influenced by German expressionism and the ideas of Sigmund Freud and Friedrich Nietzsche. His grim psychological studies of men and women in the America of his time employed religious symbolism.

The son of actor parents, O'Neill spent his youth in wandering, working at odd jobs

is possible.

What is the purpose of two soft spots on the head of a newborn infant?

Mrs. H. E., Canada

Dear Mrs. E.: Except in rare instances due to a deformity, all children are born with two diamond shaped soft areas on the top of their skull. They are protective devices for the baby. They are known as fontanelles and they allow for the expansion of the brain as the child grows.

Because they are soft, parents are afraid to touch them. Don't be, because they are covered by a very firm protective layer. The back one will slowly close during the first few months. The front one, too, will begin to close but more slowly. Complete closure takes place at about one and a half years.

Does a beefsteak applied to an injured eye make the blood disappear faster?

Mr. B. L., Wyoming

Dear Mr. L.: Beefsteak is just an expensive substitute for wet towel compresses. Some enzymes taken by mouth help to absorb the blood after soft-tissue injury.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Children of all ages thrive on reasonable discipline.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism—A Family Disease." It offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester I. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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BH TEACHERS THREATEN 'WORK STOPPAGE'



CLUB IN A CLUB: St. Joseph Lions club yesterday instituted its "Quarter Century Club," composed of members who have 25 years of service. Shown by the club's charter are from left: Lou Kerlikowski,

Martin Kasischke, Richard Hooker, Russel Yount, Edward Menchinger, and seated, Donald TeRoller and Morris Fetke. (Staff photo)

Lake Level Will Drop 3 Inches

The level of Lake Michigan is expected to fall three inches by the end of October, the Lake Survey district of the Army Corps of Engineers has predicted.

In its monthly report the Lake Survey district reported the level of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron was two inches lower at the end of September than it was last year at that time.

The monthly bulletin noted that the lake reached its highest level in August and then began its seasonal decline. The district's charts indicate the fall will continue until January when it will level off. It will start back up in March, 1971.

The Lake St. Clair average level for September was about six inches below the average level of September, 1969. Lake Erie in September was about eight inches below the level of September, 1969 while Lake Ontario and Lake Superior were two inches above the September, 1969 levels.

Lions Club

Pledge Equipment To SJ Hospital

St. Joseph Lions club launched a membership drive yesterday by announcing its most ambitious sight conservation program yet and setting up a club within a club.

The new club is known as the Quarter Century club and is composed of members with 25 years of service. It has 13 members.

PURCHASE EYE MAGNET

John Steffo, reporting for the Sight Conservation committee, said the club has just completed purchase of a \$1,700 eye magnet used by doctors to remove tiny particles of metal from the eye.

Checking with Memorial hospital officials, Steffo said, physicians suggested purchasing equipment for all types of eye operations. Cost of the equipment is \$9,800. Lions club leaders told hospital officials to order and pledged to raise the funds over three years. The first payment of \$2,275 will be

made shortly, Steffo said.

The committee, headed by John Wood, has been active in other sight conservation fields, Steffo reported. Over 200 persons were given eye tests in the Lions' Sightmobile this past summer.

The Lions also operate an eye bank for eye transplants. A total of \$1,700 has been budgeted for providing eye examinations and glasses for youngsters who otherwise would not be able to afford them. School nurses refer many youngsters who have sight problems to the Lions.

Ron Hutson, chairman of the membership program, said one of the strengths of the club is the long service record of many of its members.

SPECIAL PINS

Receiving plaques and special membership pins were 13 men including the club's two charter members, Louis Kerlikowski and Martin Kasischke. The club was chartered in 1928.

The Quarter of A Century club members are Harold Diamond, Morris Fetke, Richard Hooker, Edward Menchinger, Hugo Schoenfeld, Donald TeRoller, Robert Ticknor, Russ Yount, Robert Ludwig, Tom Hrach and William Lindt. Ludwig, Lindt, Kasischke, Hooker, Diamond, Menchinger, TeRoller, Hrach and Fetke are past presidents.

NEW MICHIGAN RECORD
LANSING (AP)—Automobile registration in Michigan for the fiscal year which ended in June totaled 3.9 million, a record for the state.



memory bank has a list of wanted persons.

Popp's arrest was wanted. "For your information," Krickhahn radioed to Popp, "your arrest was a signal — (number)."

"I guess I'll have to learn your number system," Popp radioed back.

"It (the number) means that the man is possibly armed and extremely dangerous," Krickhahn said.

Smith was wanted on a felony warrant in Kalamazoo on armed robbery charge, Krickhahn added.

Police said no weapon was found on Smith or in the car.

Photos Win Club Awards

Twin City Camera Club held its monthly competition Thursday evening at the club rooms on Elm street, St. Joseph.

A total of 84 slides and 23 black and white prints were judged. The subject was classified as "Open" for the month of October, and prints and slides from around the world, taken by club members, were exhibited, and numerous awards were given.

Judges for the evening were Grace Gish, of Kalamazoo, world traveler and retired teacher; Peter Vanderlin, Kalamazoo, and Ray Rosenhagen, also of Kalamazoo, photo journalist, and owner of a photographic school in Kalamazoo.

Plans were also discussed for the upcoming Southwestern Michigan Camera Clubs Fall Meet scheduled Oct. 24 and 25 at the Ramanda Inn, Benton Harbor, where all the camera clubs in Southwestern Michigan and northern Indiana will convene for a weekend of competition and entertainment. Several hundred shutters are expected for this event. The Twin City Camera club will act as host for the event.

The club will meet Oct. 26 for its educational night at the clubrooms. Roland Hildebrand will present his program on "Bird Photography" for which he utilizes three screens and three projectors simultaneously. All the area camera club members will be invited as guests of the club for the presentation.

Bandsmen To March

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will participate in the Western Michigan university homecoming parade in Kalamazoo Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

The parade is one of the highlights of homecoming weekend. Winners of marching events will be announced at halftime of the Western-Toledo football game.

Last Saturday the corps was treated to a hayride party in recognition of five straight first place awards won since last May. The Parents club of the corps sponsored the party at Watervliet Riding academy.

State School Board Candidates Will Speak

The two Republican candidates for seats on the State Board of Education will campaign together in the Twin Cities on Monday, and will address the Citizens Advisory committee of the Benton Harbor schools.

David Robinson, II, of Inkster, will arrive in Benton Harbor in the afternoon for a news conference and other appearances. At 7:30 p.m. he will be joined by Dr. R. Robert Geulke of Northville, his running mate for two seats on the board, for an appearance before the school advisory committee.

State Senator Charles Zellar and Rep. Ray Mittan will accompany the two candidates to the evening meeting.

Contract Terms Are Unresolved

Strategy Planned At Mass Meeting Of Instructors

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor teachers have threatened a work stoppage in event a contract settlement is not reached within two to three weeks.

Roger Peterson, president of the Benton Harbor Education association, issued a statement today saying that last year's contract will be terminated if a new one was not reached.

Peterson was asked if this meant a work stoppage. He replied there are such indications but declined to call it a strike.

DEMANDS REDUCED

He added teacher negotiators have come down in their demands, but the board of education has refused to budge.

Teachers are currently working under an extension of last year's contract. Contract recommendations from a state fact-finder are expected in two weeks. Unresolved issues were reported earlier as money and hospitalization.

The statement from Peterson covered a meeting last night. It said:

"A mass meeting of the faculty of the Benton Harbor Area schools was held in the high school library Thursday, Oct. 15.

STRATEGY PLANNED

"The outcome of the fact-finding that has been petitioned by the board was discussed. Strategy in the event a settlement is reached in the next two or three weeks was planned. The faculty expressed deep concern that they are being expected to continue teaching without the benefit of a new contract.

"In view of the board's expectation for teachers to work without a contract, the BHSEA took the direction that last year's contract will be terminated in the absence of the settlement of a new contract."

Schedules Changed In SJ Schools

Doyle Anderson, assistant superintendent for instruction St. Joseph public schools, announced that beginning Monday, Oct. 19, starting and closing times for Jefferson and Lincoln elementary schools will be moved up ten minutes.

This will place these schools on the same time schedule as Washington to improve safety conditions for the students.

The new times will be: Kindergarten from 8:50 to 11:25 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. Grade 1 through 6, 8:50 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. with a lunch period from 11:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.

Lawrence Will Hold Welcome For New Doctor

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence Jaycees are sponsoring a get acquainted and welcome to Lawrence open house for Dr. John Siebert, an osteopathic physician, Oct. 25, in fellowship hall of the Congregational church.

Dr. Siebert began receiving patients Aug. 25 in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Boothby. The open house starts at 2 p.m.



SERVED BY THE LAW: Benton Harbor Patrolman B'li Elliott and State Trooper Westley H. ney serve refreshments to youngsters and adults after officers presented safety program at Morton school for Mrs. Ann Kennedy's kindergarten class. Receiving treats are Todd Hampton and adults Charles Jackson and Mrs. Amelia Cole. (Staff photo)

Citizens Complain

Stevensville Roads Will Be Repaired

By SANDRA ENGLE
Staff Writer

Repairs to John Beers road in Stevensville, torn up with cuts made by current sewer construction, will be made beginning next week, village residents were told last night.

About 15 citizens attended the regular village council meeting with complaints of deep holes in the road and cut tree roots due to the sewer cuts and gripes that if village trustees didn't get along with each other, they should resign.

During the lengthy meeting, B. W. Yaslick, water and street superintendent, said the John G. Yerington company, Benton Harbor, has a contract with Earth Construction company, village sewer contractors, to begin making road repairs on the main thoroughfare.

WILL MAKE REPAIRS

Earth Construction is responsible for replacing and repairing all road black top damaged due to sewer construction.

Black topping on other village

streets won't be started until next spring.

President Conrad Stampohar promised that trees with roots cut on property owned by Emil Dehring, St. Joseph avenue, would be replaced at a cost to the sewer contractors, as stipulated in the village contract.

Stampohar and the trustees clashed when Fred Albrecht, Jr., clerk, read minutes of a special meeting Oct. 7 called at the request of Charles F. (Bud) Kerlikowski who wanted to obtain a building permit for an enclosed shipping dock at Bud Kerly Sales, Inc., a beer and wine distributorship.

Stampohar said it should be noted in the record that Kerlikowski's contractors had started construction about two days before he received a permit.

Yaskick, Albrecht and Charles Ott, Jr., argued that discussion on the permit had been settled at the special meeting and that Kerlikowski's circumstances had been unique.

Albrecht, building inspector, said there was no question that the permit would have been approved and Kerlikowski knew he must obtain one but his contractors had to start work at once or otherwise wait until the end of the month while they

finished work elsewhere. Mrs. Tom Wach, Sr. said Kerlikowski should be fined and that if trustees couldn't work together, they should resign.

NO ACTION

The council took no action on (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Final Strike Benefit Pay Distributed

Final strike benefit checks for members of IAM Local 1918 will be distributed today through Monday at IAM headquarters, 225 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Ed Kepp, union business agent, said the checks are for the final two days of the strike at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division. Each check is for \$11.43.

He announced the following schedule: Today —noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union members voted last Sunday to end the 22-week strike.

HEAR REPORTS

Advisory Group Names Officers At Lakeshore

Temporary officers of the Lakeshore schools citizens advisory committee were appointed during the committee's first meeting of the school year last night.

Al Robertson, Bonnie drive, Stevensville was named chairman; Mrs. Floyd (Margaret) Schaus, secretary and William Wheeler, treasurer.

Lionel Stacey, superintendent, William Galbreath, assistant superintendent and Gloria Vanderbeck, curriculum coordinator spoke before the 21-member committee who will evaluate what the Lakeshore schools need in terms of millage, school additions and programs.

Stacey fielded questions on the school operations and Galbreath gave the committee a report on budgeting school finances. Miss Vanderbeck gave a rundown on student enrollment, teacher certification and building expansion progress.

The group's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 5, at the junior high school library.

Warning Signal

BH Police Officer Learns Big Lesson

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

A Benton Harbor police officer has learned something about the number codes used as abbreviated messages in police radio communication. They sometimes relay vital information, when used.

Patrolman Roger Popp arrested Arnold F. Smith, 33, of 2134 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, early today on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Popp made the arrest after stopping a car at Fourth street and Territorial road. Without checking by radio to see if the man was wanted on any warrants, he removed Smith from the car and took him to jail.

Berrien Sheriff's Lt. Nigel Krickhahn, communications officer, later submitted the name to LEIN, the law enforcement information network machine that is linked to a computer in East Lansing. The computer

UCF Rummage Sale Is Tonight, Saturday

United Community Fund's youth division will hold its rummage sale tonight and tomorrow at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The sale will be conducted from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Miss Suzanne Dahn and Mike Smeek are co-chairmen.

All proceeds will go to the current UCF campaign. The campaign currently has \$339,017 in pledges, or 57.4 per cent of the \$590,800 goal.

LMC PUBLICIST: Ray Wild, 34-year-old executive secretary to Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and former public relations executive, will assume publicity and public relations duties at Lake Michigan college on Oct. 19. He will fill the now position of assistant to the president for college relations created recently by board of trustees.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

WOMAN, 70, SAVED FROM RIVER DROWNING



JOIN EYE BANK: The South Haven area formally became a collection point for the Michigan Eye Collection Center Thursday night. Dr. B. Kent Bennett (center), medical director of the Center which is located in Ann Arbor, is pictured with South Haven Lions Club president Edward Soergel (left) and Tom Thomson, lieutenant governor of the Lions and a member of the South Haven club. South Haven becomes the 48th collection center in Michigan. The purpose of the program is to collect human eyes and distribute them to hospitals where a cornea is needed for grafting and transplanting. Earlier this fall the first cornea transplant was conducted at South Haven Community hospital. The cornea was obtained by the Lions Club from the collection center. (Tom Renner photo)

Hoping For Surplus

Budget At Allegan
To 'Hold The Line'

ALLEGAN — Allegan county's board of commissioners gave tentative approval Thursday to a "hold the line" general operating budget of \$1,974,927. The figure is up \$49,541 over this year's general fund figure.

The general fund budget was part of an overall proposed budget of \$2,473,342. The rest was earmarked for specific purposes such as bridges, \$255,609; roads \$127,894 and delinquent taxes, \$115,000.

SPECIAL LEVIES — The bridges and roads funds were supported by special levies.

Final approval of the budget was scheduled for Oct. 27 after a public hearing at 11 a.m. As submitted by the board's finance committee chairman Phillip Quade, Douglas, the 1971 budget will allow continuation of this year's 5.2 mill operating tax levy.

Quade said the new budget will "stand or fall" on the accuracy of a Jan. 1 surplus, presently estimated at \$129,000.

The finance committee figured 1971 tax delinquencies \$25,000 over this year's budget in recognition of the county's high unemployment rate.

In addition to the 5.2 mill operating tax, the county also will levy one mill for the bridge replacement fund and a half-mill for county road projects. The combined county levy will raise an estimated \$1,712,584, based on a state equalized valuation of \$255,609,954 — up \$14,522,788 over this year's tax base.

The rest of the income to finance the budget will come from departmental sources through fees and the expected year-end balance.

VACANCIES FILLED — In other action Thursday, the board conducted elections to fill vacancies on six county boards and commissions.

Mrs. George Berry, Allegan, was re-elected to a five-year term on the county library board and Al Workman, Otsego, was named to succeed himself

on the county parks and recreation board.

Milton Timmerman, Fillmore; Fred Billett, Hamilton and Gerald Van Noord, of Holland, were elected to three-year terms on the county planning commission. Donald Hunsaker and Ralph Senese, both of Otsego, were named to three-year terms on the county board of public works. Willis Riksen, Monterey was elected to a six-year term on the county road commission to replace Dale Morris, Valley township, retiring this year as chairman of the commission.

Named to one-year terms on the election scheduling commission were John Tien, Fillmore; Donald Schipper, Holland; and William Nahikian, Allegan.

Foster Will
Be Paid For
Time Off

DOWAGIAC — City Police officer Fred Foster is to be paid for the time he was suspended from duty pending disposition of an assault and battery charge in Fourth District court.

Foster was cleared of the accusation Oct. 8 and re-instated to duty. He had been removed from duty Sept. 14. The city council, in a prepared statement issued Thursday, said it agreed that the officer should receive full pay and benefits for the time.

At the same time, Police Chief George Grady was criticized by the council for not immediately requesting the pay and benefits and for making public statements about the situation.

Grady denied having made any statements to the public regarding the issue.

Garbage
Pickup Dates
Reshuffled

SOUTH HAVEN — A change in the garbage pickup schedule for portions of the City of South Haven was announced Thursday by City Manager Albert Pierce. The new schedule takes some residents off the Tuesday pickup route and puts them on the Wednesday schedule. Affected streets include Cable, Abel, Cartwright, Spencer, Aylworth from Center to Indiana, Center from Cable to Aylworth, Indiana, Fruit, Edgell, Lyon and Humphrey.

Two Boats
Overturned
At DamCoho Angler Clings
To Underside Of
Overturned Craft

A 70-year-old Chicago woman fishing for Coho below the dam at Berrien Springs was saved from near-drowning Thursday when she clung to the inside of an overturned rowboat after cascading water at the dam spillway pulled the boat under water.

Mrs. Lorena Edwards of 412 East 87th place, Chicago, was found clinging to a seat when the boat was righted after an underwater trip down the river. Lt. William Beilman of the Berrien sheriff's marine force reported.

TWO CAPSIZE — The dam area, scene of a Coho fishing rush, saw two boat capsize yesterday below the spillway.

Sheriff's officers, meanwhile, are still looking for the body of a man who was believed drowned there last week end.

Beilman said Mrs. Edwards and her nephew, Pompey Patch, 45, of 4736 Dorchester street, Chicago, were in the boat when it was sucked into the spillway discharge. Both occupants and boat disappeared under water.

Patch emerged and began swimming towards shore. The boat surfaced, again approximately 100 feet down stream. A fisherman, unaware, that someone was underneath, began pushing the boat by hand to a small island still further away.

Beilman and Deputy Robert Morris were on the island waiting when the unidentified fisherman arrived with the boat. Turning the boat over, they found Mrs. Edwards hanging onto the seat.

She told the marine officers she was thrown out when the boat capsized and tried to fight her way to the surface.

She emerged beneath the overturned boat, she said. Beilman said she got oxygen from a pocket of air trapped inside the boat.

The woman and her nephew were taken uninjured to a relative's home nearby, where they got a change of clothing. Earlier yesterday, a 14-foot aluminum boat capsized under the spillway, spilling three men into the river. One swam to the island, one was rescued by another unidentified fisherman and a third hung onto the overturned boat.

AID IS NEAR

The three were taken to the nearby Hillbilly Sports shop where the owner gave the men dry clothing and coffee. The trio were identified as Carson Dale, 32, of 21448 West Austin street, South Bend; Terry Dale, 23, of 17602 Hopler street, South Bend; and Mike Fritz, 29, of 212 East 11th street, Mishawaka.

Sheriff's officers said Eli Herschberger, 42, of Goshen, Ind., was believed to have drowned near the dam Saturday. His body has not been recovered. A companion clung to the overturned boat and drifted to shore.

Woman, 36,
Seriously
Injured

SOUTH HAVEN — A rural South Haven woman was injured seriously Thursday when her car was struck by a fuel oil truck at the intersection of Blue Star Memorial Highway and M-43, South Haven township.

Mrs. Naomi Ramsey, 36, route 2, South Haven, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, suffering leg, arm and internal injuries.

State police said the Ramsey car eastbound on M-43, was driven into the path of the truck owned by Pomeroy Fuel company of South Haven and driven by Harold Stultz, 31, route 2, South Haven.

Stultz was thrown from his vehicle, but was not injured. The truck was northbound of Blue Star. The Ramsey vehicle then struck a car driven by Daniel Emborsky, 44, route 2, Fennville.

The Emborsky car was stopped at a stop sign. South Haven firemen stood by at the scene until the vehicles were removed. The accident remains under investigation.



TITLE CONTENDERS: In competition for Homecoming Queen honors this year at River Valley high school, Three Oaks, are these five girls and one other senior girl. The winner will be named tonight during halftime ceremonies at the school's football game with Coloma. The Homecoming King, to be named earlier today, will crown the winner.

The royal couple will reign over a sock dance tonight and a semi-formal dance Saturday night. Left to right are Jay Mueller, Michele MacKenzie, Linda Rudolph, Betty Zebell and Mary Ann Coffman. Not pictured is Lori Grosse. (Don Wehner photo)

Paw Paw
Farmer
Killed

PAW PAW — A rural Paw Paw farmer was found dead in his field Thursday, crushed beneath an overturned tractor.

State police from Paw Paw identified the victim as Earl Passmore, 79, who lived a mile off M-43 south of Glendale in Waverly township.

Passmore's body was found about 6:45 p.m. by an area resident, Glen McKnight, who had been asked by Mrs. Passmore to see why her husband hadn't come to supper.

Dr. Roscoe McFadden, deputy medical examiner, found that Passmore died of massive crush-type injuries of the chest and abdomen, troopers said. The doctor said Passmore had been dead about three or four hours when his body was discovered, according to police.

Trooper Robert Rasmussen said Passmore had been moving dirt on a slight side-hill location with the front end loader-equipped tractor. It appeared that in the process of raising the loaded bucket the tractor became unbalanced, Rasmussen said.

BORN IN WAVERLY

Mr. Passmore was born March 1, 1891, in Waverly township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passmore.

Surviving are his widow Marie; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Miriam) Cronk of Kalamazoo; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Chase, Mrs. Hazel Austin of Paw Paw and Mrs. Mabel Lewis of Athens, Mich. A daughter preceded him in death.

NOW HOME

Lakeside Man Receives
Combat Bronze Star

THREE OAKS — Army Sgt. Wayne R. Weller, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Weller, Lakeside, has been awarded the Bronze Star for distinguished service against hostile forces in Vietnam. He received the award while serving with the 101st Airborne Division. Sgt. Weller was assigned as a squad leader in Company D, 1st Battalion of the division's 502nd infantry.

Now home after his recent discharge from Army service at Ft. Lewis, Wash., Weller was given the medal recognizing his outstanding achievement during military operations.

Weller is a 1963 graduate of Three Oaks high school and a 1964 graduate of Miami Dade Junior college, Miami, Fla. He entered the Army in October, 1963, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and had also been stationed at Ft. Polk, La.

daughter preceded him in death.

Mr. Passmore was a member of the Bloomingdale Masonic lodge and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Bloomingdale chapel Robbins funeral home, and burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

Put Out Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven firemen extinguished a minor blaze on the roof of the S.E. Overton company plant No. 1, this morning.

Firemen answered the alarm at 8:55 a.m. and confined the blaze to a saw dust chute which fed into the plant's boiler.

Firemen extinguished a small fire Thursday night in a house trailer owned by Robert Kellogg, 66th street, Casco township.

The 10:55 p.m. alarm was blamed on a defective space heater.

Sen. Griffin
Will Visit
New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, Traverse City Republican, and other state local candidates will be honored Oct. 29 at a reception sponsored by the New Buffalo area Republican organization.

In addition to Sen. Griffin, the dignitaries scheduled to attend include Lenore Romney, candidate for the senate opposing Philip Hart; State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, and Harry Gast, Gast is the Republican candidate for the 43rd state house seat.

The reception has been scheduled for 6 to 7 p.m. at Scotty's Place. All voters and candidates in the New Buffalo, Chikaming, and Three Oaks area are invited to attend.

The New Buffalo Republicans have scheduled a dinner Nov. 2 in an effort to give all Republican candidates an 11th hour boost.

New Buffalo
School Plans
Art Exhibit

NEW BUFFALO — An open house and art exhibit are planned Sunday at St. Mary's of the Lake elementary school in New Buffalo.

Parents and community residents are invited to meet new faculty members and view the students' art projects between 2 and 4 p.m.

Consumers
Picks New
Area Chief

KALAMAZOO — William A. Holtgreive has been appointed manager of the Kalamazoo division of Consumers Power company effective Nov. 1.

Holtgreive succeeds Arthur H. Lee who is retiring after serving Consumers 40 years.

Holtgreive has been assistant Kalamazoo division manager since 1963. He joined Consumers in 1949 in electric operations after graduating from the University of Detroit.

He was transferred to Saginaw as a junior engineer and later was appointed budget and plans supervisor in electric operations in Jackson. He was an organization analyst in 1962 moving to Kalamazoo in 1963 as assistant to the division manager.

JOINED IN 1927

Lee joined Consumers in 1927 service in posts at Pontiac, Bay City, Midland and Royal Oak. He was appointed Kalamazoo division manager in 1958.

Lee and his wife Josephine plan to move to Sarasota, Fla. A director of Fidelity Federal savings loan association of Kalamazoo, Lee is also a director of the downtown Kalamazoo redevelopment corporation and a trustee of Bronson Methodist hospital.

He is a past president and a present member of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, the Kalamazoo Country Club,



W.A. HOLTGREIVE



ARTHUR H. LEE

and the Park Club. He is a member of the Kalamazoo Rotary Club.



BRIDGMAN HOPEFULS: Seven Bridgman high school girls are competing tonight for the school's 1970 Homecoming title. The winner will be named during halftime ceremonies at the football game between the Bridgman and Galien teams. A dance will follow the game where the queen and her court

will reign. Left to right, front row, are Gayle Crocker, Barbara Boos, Cheryl Ott and Patti Stelter. In the back row, left to right, are Kim Mathias, Martha Wente and Sue Meredith. (Barbara Taylor photo)